# Yankees Lose to Red Sox in Ninth Inning

Good Sized Crowd Sees the Opening Game of Season on Hilltop.

CALDWELL FAILS AT END

New York Twirler Weakens in Last Session and Boston Sends Four Runs Across the Plate.

Running as a counter attraction to the baseball carnage in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon proved too big an obstacle for the Yankees to overcome, and a rather weazened opening crowd saw the Boston Red Sox, with a ninth inning rally, snatch victory out of the hands of Wolverton's peppery minions on the hilltop. The score was 5 to 2. There were scarcely ten thousand persons in attendance, and when the game began there was room enough in the grandstand for several hundred more There was no overflow to the field, and the gaunt and empty centrefield bleachers stared the spectators full in the face throughout the game. It seemed as though a large percentage of the baseball populace of the city had piled pellmell across

With Joe Wood brazenly flaunting his tinx in the faces of the New York team. it was not surprising that the Yankees went down to defeat. Even with Ray Caldwell pitching his prettlest in the box and running the brilliant Boston twirler a close race for honors, the fatel blow was struck. It was Duffy Lewis that landed the telling punch, and after that it was plain sailing for Boston. Caldwell had a lead of one run at the beginning of the ninth inning. but he made the mistake of passing Jake Stahl in starting the frame. Gardner succeeded in laying down a sacrifice bunt along the third base line, where the ever watchful Hal Chase could not get it and pick the runner off taking second, as he had done twice previously in the game. With Stahl safely ensconced on the midway station, Lewis fired the shot which demolished the whole Yankee defence planting the ball solidly in right field for a single and bringing Stahl home with the run which tied the score. Three more hits followed in rapid succession, as many as Caldwell had allowed in the first eight innings. Four runs in all were taillied and the game sewed up. Ray was forced to retreat under fire, and Jim Vaughn was compelled to put out the last two men and

The Yankees were by no means subdued | Wagner when the Red Sox had finished in the sinth, and started a raily on their own be haif. For the first time during the game the "fans" had a chance to exercise their lungs after the long winter rest. They really got worked up to midseason form as far as cheering goes until Joe Wood put a sudden quietus on it all by handling Gardner. Street and Simmons with masterly skill, after letting Hartzell and Dolan lead off with singles. The Yankees extracted one run out of this attack on the Boston defence, but it was not enough. Jake Stahl raced over to the bleachers to pull down a foul and end the game.

The opening day ceremonies were all observed in the most approved manner. The NAPS WIN FIRST LONG GAME martial strains and the sun smiled down on the field in all kindliness. It might have been warmer, however. A cool breeze floated across the Hudson from the Palisades, making heavy overcoats greatly to be degreat freedom with their precious arms.

delayed only a few moments, and once into right field. Turner crossed the plate more that crowd rose to show their appearing with the all-important run. preciation. Harry Wolverton was quickly | Joe Jackson made good his boast to outsingled out by the sharp eyed, and was ac do Ty Cobb, for the day, at least. The corded his meed of applause, while Cres. Hartzell. Ford and all the other favorites at bat, stole two bases and had four putwere warmly cheered. Hal Chase did not outs and one assist. The "Georgia Peach" appear on the scene until all the other playscored in solitary grandeur.

The two teams warmed up snappily, the Red Sox seeming to have an edge on the Yankees when it came to doing the fancy fielding stunts. They landed on the ball in batting practice in a manner that boded ill. The two umpires arrived on scheduled time, Tom Connolly being in charge, with Hart, the former International League official, as his side partner. The latter more than once aroused the ire of the "fans" during the game, but on the whole his work was of high order. He gave his decisions quick ly, and he had several close plays to judge which would have taxed the ability of a vet-

Just before the game began the players were called to the plate while Supreme Court Justice Edward E. McCall made a short speech in presenting to Harry Wolverton a floral horseshoe from local admirers and a silver loving cup from friends in Oakland, Cal.

Besides the Supreme Court Justice, who threw out the ball to start proceedings, there were few celebrities at the game, suc as usually appear. Frank S. O'Neill and John J. Dixon, of the Boxing Commission, baseball season was opened in Chicago towere on hand, along with Tim Hurst, the day with a 6 to 2 victory for the local team former umpire. That loyal rooter for the over St. Louis. "Big Ed" Walsh was in fine condition, having but one bad inning. Giants, Franklin P. Adams, the pilaster Giants, Frankin P. Adahs, and to in which three hits and a balk, called by architect, somehow or other managed to Evans, gave the visitors their score. tear himself away from the slaughter in Brooklyn and take his accustomed place in

Birdle Cree was the fielding hero of the onflict. Three times did he urge his short legs over left garden to pull down hard drives which were booked for extra bases if he missed them. Twice in succession in the third frame he practically robbed Yerkes and Speaker of hits, while in the eighth Tris backed him up against the fence to spear a long drive. Chase played a pretty game at first, as Hal alone knows how, while Harry Wolter got his hands on wicked belt by Joe Wood which looked like a home run for a second or two. Hooper was the fielding star of the Red Sox. robbing Cree of a homer in the third inning. Stahl and Wood formed a neat little tandem combination on infield dribbles, the pitcher four times covering first to register a put out on difficult chances.

Wood pitched fine ball throughout the nine innings. With perfect support he would have held the Yankees to one run. The seven hits which he allowed were all well scattered, and his control was good. He turned back only two men via the strike-out route, something rather unusual for him, but he passed only three. Caldwell twirled as good, if not better, ball for eight innings, allowing only three hits, but in the ninth he met his Waterloo, when the Red Sox fell upon him for four in a row.

The Boston team seemed to be a much improved combination. Always harboring a crew of heavy hitters, the defence has tightened up considerably, and more steadi-With a good twirler in the box the team looks dangerous. The Yankees, on their own part, looked much better, but showed

offiched, and the cheers were mighty thereat. But Hooper lined the second ball to left field for a single, and there was a different story to tell. Yerkes also be an advantage over men.

### Race on for 6wo League Flags

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Brocklyn.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

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RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

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St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 0.
Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 4.
Cincinnati, 10; Chicago, 6. | NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. | W. L. P.C. | W. L. P.C. | W. L. P.C. | w. York | 1 0 1.000 Brooklyn | 0 1 .000 | ston | 1 0.000 Pittsburgh | 0 1 .000 | Louis | 1 0 1.000 Phila | 0 1 .000 | n'nati | 1 0 1.000 Chicago | 0 1 .000 |

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Boston at New York.

Washington at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Cleveland.

St. Louis at Chicago.

RESULTS OF GAMES VESTERDAY.

and Tris Speaker came up to the bat to meet the hearty applause of the onlookers. Smilingly doffing his lat, he proceeded to draw a pass, but before he had succeeded n this Hooper had stolen second and taken third on a had throw by Street. Stahl was good for a long sacrifice By to Cree, and Hooper scored the first run of the game. Gardner died, Bartzell to Chase,

The Yankees came back hard and tallied double steal was attempted. Nunamake made a bluff throw to second and thought he had trapped Daniels off third. He threw the ball to left field, and Daniels scored. but Hartzell was out attempting to come home, Lewis to Nunamaker.

The rest of the scoring was conserved until the ninth inning, with neither side The Red Sox get having any advantage. couple of men on in the fourth, but were etired without a run being tallied.

Hits Off Caldwell, 7 in \$ 1.3 innings, off aughn, none in 2.3 innings. Sacrifice flytahl. Sacrifice hits Chase, Daniels and Lardner. Stolen bases—Hooper, Hartzell, Edwinser, and Wolter, Double play Street and ardner, Left on bases—Gotton, K. W. Work, First base on balls—Off Caldwell, 6, off foods, 3. First base on errors—New York, 1, oston, 1. Struck out—By Caldwell, 5, by aughn, 1; by Woods, 2. Passed ball Street ine—2:02. Umpres—Connelly and Hart.

Philadelphia, April 11.-Philadelphia won

the opening game of the American League

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New Record.

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season here this afternoon from Washin

## stands were gayly caparisoned in flags of every hue, the band filled the air with Humble Detroit in Stirring Eleven-Inning Battle. Cleveland, April 11.-While the largest

of the ball by Mayor Blankenburg. rowd that ever witnessed a game in Cleveland cheered themselves hoarse Terry Tursired, and warning the players against too ner, veteran shortstop of the Blues, crossed the plate with the run which sent the De-The Red Sox were the first on the field troit Tigers off the field in defeat this o'clock, and were greeted with a riot- afternoon. The score was 3 to 2. The ous cheer from the assembled "fans." Jake game lasted eleven innings. With one out Stahl personally conducted his band to the in the eleventh Turner turned a curve into Bar bench, and the new leader got a rousing left field and made first. Easterly came to Lar welcome. The advance of the Yankees was the bat and smashed a line drive far down

mountaineer made three hits in five times ers had reached the bench and consequently hit in four times at bat, and while he scored one run he failed to steal a base. The score follows:

CLEVELAND.

0-2 the new grandstand and park. Two-base hit—Easterly, Sacrifice hits—Tur-ner, Hohnhorst, Stolen bases—Ryan, Jackson (2), Hohnhorst, Base on balls—Mitchell, 2; Mul-lin, 3, Struck cut—Mitchell, 4; Mullin, 6, First base on eirors—Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 2, Left

#### WHITE SOX BEAT BROWNS "Big Ed" Walsh Holds St. Louis Well in Hand.

Chicago, April 11 .- The American Leagu-

The game was featured by the hitting of Callahan and the spectacular fielding of Hogan, Rath and Lord. Mayor Harlson Callahan, the gift of some of his friends The weather was ideal and a large crowd was present.

## BASEBALL MANAGERS TIMID

Mrs. Havenor Says "the Female Milwaukee, April 11.-Mrs. Charles S.

Havenor, president of the Milwaukee Baseball Club of the American Association, says a woman has an advantage over a man team.

pains to master the game may thus equip herself to run a ball team," said Mrs. ness is noticed than was the case last year. Havenor last night. "A woman seems es pecially adapted for it. She has, above all other qualities, intuition much more own part, looked much better, but showed the need of a little more practice before they will be able to play the game they In baseball one must constantly look

HOOPER, OF BOSTON, SLIDING UNDER DOLAN AT THIRD BASE IN GAME AT AMERICAN SOME BASEBALL PICKUPS LEAGUE PARK.



Who threw out the first ball, presenting loving cup to Harry Wolverton from the latter's friends in Oakland, Cal.

# Mob Storms Park in Brooklyn to See Giants Win Cleveland, April 11.—Ownle Bush, short-

Continued from first page.

the arm of the law was respected. This

O'Day's Team Drives Two Pitch-Ground rules provided that a hit into in the closing days of last fall. the crowd should go for two bases, and Cincinnati, April II.-Before by far the Casterly, c 5 0 1 4 3 0 Stansge, c 4 0 2 8 0 0 largest crowd that ever saw a ball game ditchell, p 4 0 1 1 5 0 Mullin, p 3 0 0 0 3 0 in this city. Cincinnati defeated Chicago Totals 39 2 7 83 17 2 Totals 38 25 31 14 3 in the first game of the National League of the National League of the Stansge, c 4 0 2 8 0 0 largest crowd that ever saw a ball game as the outfield was fairly overrun almost any old fly that under ordinary in detail, as each inning for the Cincinnati, April II.—Before by far the largest crowd that ever saw a ball game in this city. Cincinnati defeated Chicago in the first game of the National League season here to-day by a score of 10 to 6. The game marked the formal opening of the new grandstand and park.

Both Cole and Frank Smith were forced to retire early in the game before an a victory in any case, but some of their to retire early in the game before an a victory in any case, but some of their base on balls to Merkie and three two-

Heved Cole, did little better, and was re-lieved in the final inning by Richie. the crowd. Humphries, who took Frank Smith's place The first inning passed off without for Cincinnati, had the visitors at his much ado, but the Giants then settled mercy, with the exception of the seventh down and bombarded three Brooklyn inning, when a single and a triple allowed pitchers in a way to fatten their own a run. The game was remarkable for the batting averages and in a way to strike at the bat, for the Reds. Sheckard and mosquitoes in July, and runs were soon

## Brooklyn Pitchers Bombarded.

the Brooklyn team, was utterly helpless, when they scored three runs. Moran led and gave way, after three straight hits off with a two-bagger, Daubert walked, had been added in the fourth inning to and the bases were full when Shafer three each in the second and third juggled a grounder off Smith's bat. Shafer 09 no improvement. The Glants solved his scored, Doyle completing it with Merkle, o Richle, p. 00 0 0 0 0 delivery as quickly as they had that of Wheat and Hummel followed with hits, \*Batted for C. Smith in eighth inning. (Batted Then came Dent, who yielded four hits a throw to the plate by Snedgrass and application and heavy hits a throw to the plate by Snedgrass and application of the leading with a the in third inning.

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Sheckard (2), Egan. Bits—Off F. Smith, 7 in 3
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John C. Smith, 4 in 3% inHings; off C. Smith, 4 in 3% inHings; off C. Smith, 4 in 3% inHings; off C. Smith, 5 inHings; off C. Smith, 5 inHings; off C. Smith, 6 inHings; off C. Smith, 1 inHings; off C. Smith, 2 inHings; off C. Smith, 2 inHings; off C. Smith, 3 inHings; off C. Smith, 3 inHings; off C. Smith, 4 inHings; off C. Smith, 5 inHings; off C. Smith, 6 inHings; off C. Smith, 1 inHings; off C. Smith, 1 inHings; off C. Smith, 1 inHings; off C. Smith, 2 inHings; off C. Smith, 3 inHings; off C. Smith, 4 inHings; off C. Smith, 6 inHings; off C. Smith, 6 inHings; off C. Smith, 6 inHings; off C. Smith, 1 inHings; off C. Smith, 1 inHings; off C. Smith, 2 inHings; off

#### Shafer at Short for Giants HARVARD'S STRONGEST MAN The Giants took the field as they did in

the world's championship series with the of the Species" Is the Better. Leslie, of Gridiron Fame, Creates Philadelphia Athletics last fall, with the exception that Shafer, the utility infielder Cambridge, Mass., April 11.—Harvard's was at shortstop, in place of Arthur strongest man is F. H. Leslie, '12, of Mil- Fletcher, who is still nursing an injury reton, who, with 1,513 points, has broken all ceived a few days ago. The players looked strength test records of the university, according to figures made public to-night lively as a lot of kittens. They had their The points were scored under the system eyes on the ball, too, as indicated by the which has been in vogue since 1904. Leslie fact that they whaled out hits with wild played guard on the 'varsity football team abandon. At least ten or eleven of these last year and is considered one of the hits would have been safe ones, even with-

nessed the march of the players across the field, the flag raising and the throwing out Finally, however, the word was passed, tworld's series last fall. Snodgrass did his dent of the league. and as the police marched in the crowd ascattered good naturedly, showing that

> time, aided by the Superbas with their the way for two of Brooklyn's three runs. "Babe" Adams Fails to Stem dozen balls went to grace some amateur human chain, the relief was only mo- but he redeemed himself by starting a fast

those who had purchased box seats, as Dahlen has had a rainy time in the West. The home team batted furiously, and made the crowd at once swarmed out, and, and the players are not yet in good condition. Moran, the new outfielder, of whom standing up on benches and chairs, and the players are not yet in good condition. Moran, the new outfielder, of whom "Babe" Adams, who worked on the mound Washington. 1. First on Lasse Washington. 1. First on balls Standing up on benubes and chairs, out—By Johnson, 4; by Coombs, 6. Time—2:05 month of those behind. The police seemed Umpires—O'Loughlin and Westerveit.

The base hits Bary, Fiynn. Stolen bases the crowd at once swarmed out, and, the new outfielder, of whom standing up on benubes and chairs, out—By Johnson, 4; by Coombs, 6. Time—2:05 month that absolutely blocked the view of those behind. The police seemed Umpires—O'Loughlin and Westerveit.

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Babe" Adams, who worked on the mount for the Smoky City band.

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Some the crowd at once swarmed out, and, the new outfielder, of whom the card not impeded, and thereafter did nothing. base, while Dolly Stark played short. Out- Mike Donlin and Hans Wagner alone con-So a game began that, as said before, side of Moran and Phelps, who did the quickly degenerated into a farce, catching, the team was about the same as was the star of the day, and point out two

## Some of the Play in Detail.

avalanche of hits. Charley Smith, who re-Two runs followed in the third inning, on

hits by Doyle, Murray and Herzog, mixed up with an error by Smith. The Giants St. Louis. 0 3 0 0 0 2 2 0 x x-7 has been appointed American Commissioner went right through the batting order in the fourth and fifth innings, scoring four and five runs, respectively, on hits that fairly pattered off their bats like raindrops off a gutter. There was no let-up in the sixth Adams. I. Struck out by Campite 1. Struck out by Campite 2. good fielding, considering the number of terror to the hearts of their opponents. pattered off their bats like raindrops off a terror to the hearts of their opponents.

Bates, Egan, Bescher and Phelan sterred at the bat, for the Reds. Sheckard and Schulte hit well for Chicago.

Two-base hits were as common as mosquitoes in July, and runs were soon as plentiful as showers in April.

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Nap Rucker, the great southpaw of the Brooklyn team, was utterly helpless, of Marquard, except in the third inning. Hummel opened the sixth inning, and the

at Washington Park, and no doubt they will have all the room they want.

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last year and is considered one of the Crimson's best shot-putters. None of his competitors in the strength test exceeded 1.30. All candidates for Harvard's athletic teams have to take the tests every spring. This is the second time in Leslie's college career that he has ranked first in the tests. Last year he was beaten by Fred Huntington, the centre of the football eleven. Leslie is six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds.

All sand is considered one of the football eleven. It is to be in Ty Cobb's class. Every man on the team got at least one hit and Red Murray ington, the centre of the football eleven. Leslie is six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds.

All sand weighs 180 in Ty Cobb's class. Every man on the team got at least one hit and Red Murray feet. New York, 3: Brooklyn, 2. Left on bases. New York, 5: Brooklyn, 2. Left on bases. New York, 5: Brooklyn, 6. Double plays—Shanker, 1: off Barger, 1: off Barger,

## OWNIE BUSH A "FINNIGAN" Off and On Again as Shortstop of background. Detroit Team.

hold-out because of a \$200 reduction in his last year's salary, to-day signed a 1912 contract after a conference with Navin, presi-

Bush will get the salary he demanded.

# Tide of St. Louis Hits.

ry, as 211 1 20 Foster, 3b 301 0 20 mentarily. It was so hard to keep a gles, both of which were earned. Snodgrass of the dash for the National League in the property of the start in the dash for the National League in the property of the start in the dash for the National League in the property of the start in the dash for the National League in the property of the start in the dash for the National League in the start in th app. c. 400 4 11 Amamith. c. 200 4 21 space cleared in front of the Mayor's also made an error by dropping an easy fly in centre field, but it did no damage.

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singles and a home run.

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#### Spratt, of Rejuvenated Team, Is Hero of Opening Game. Boston, April 11.-Thomas M. Lynch,

frames, to Cy Barger. The latter was then started a sharp double play as Moran president of the National Lengue, saw the lowly Boston team of last year, now rejuvenated, defeat Philadelphia, with Alexing to athletes throughout the United Totals 36 10 14 27 10 1 Totals 36 6 10 24 13 1 Rucker's. He lasted to the end of the fifth inning, after allowing eight hits.

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ting. Spratt. of the locals, leading with a STAR ATHLETE LEAVES TEAM. pennant for the Giants last year, was bowled over by Marquard in quick suc-

BOSTON.

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Houser, lb 42 2 3 10
Laderus, lb 50 114 00
Spratt, ss. 41 3 100 Walsh, 3b. 400 0 31
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\*Batted for Alexander in ninth inning. Boston...... 0 0 0 3 1 1 2 0 x-7 Philadelphia... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2-4 

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. At Kingston, R. I.-Bowdoin, 5; Rhode

stand State, I.
At Lexington, Va.—Washington and Lee,
Trinity College, 3.
At Roanoke, Va.—Rochester, 8; Roa-At Norfolk, Va. Teronto, 8. Norfolk, 2.
At Lynchburg, Va. Lynchburg, 5; Montreal, 7 (ten innings).

Police on the Roofs in Brooklyn Puzzle the Crowd.

DOLLY STARK SETS RECORD

Fouls Off Twelve Balls in Succes. sion, to the Delight of Small Boys.

#### HERE'S TO THE GIANTS!

There was a team in our town And it was wondrous good; It beat the other teams up brown, And at the top it stood

My, how it fielded, how could bat And how the bases run!

And did the opening game be

And as for other things like that Twas all these to a man. Big things we claimed for it.

he roofs of a block of houses just outside the right field fence at Washington Park, Prooklyn, yesterday. Nobody seemed to know just why or wherefore. They were badly needed on the ground. Anyway, their view was of the best

"Sit down! Sit down!" shouted the lucky ones in the bleachers to the unfucky ones In the field, "Where?" came the walling "On your thumbs," somebody napped back, "or anywhere; down!" Nobody did. More than one hundred and sixty thou-

sand followers of baseball hald their way to see the opening of the new season in eight cities yesterday. The biggest crush was in Brooklyn, where thousands were turned away, while too many jammed their Dolly Stark made one record that all

stand for days and days, if not years and sixth inning and nonchalantly fouled of first to one side and then to the othe welve balls in succession which Marquard kept putting over the plate. The thirteenth ball proved his undering as he popped it up were dropping on all sides the boys had their happiest time. Only one or two of the twelve balls so found ever got back to the diamond. The others were quickly stowed away in pockets by the lucky ones boy with the hall could always be told by

Shannon's 23d Regiment Band played and played, but nobody seemed to care. There were too many other things to distract and Just for diversion, the "fans' in

with paper balls and anything throwald Ammunition never gave out. The Giants were brand new uniforms They were different from those of last

year, too, a narrow red stripe being sub stituted for the black strine on the gray Cowhells were plentiful, and so mere hoarse voices. There was plenty of action

Bill Dahlen and his Superbas looked im maculate in their new white uniforms be fore the game. Afterward one could not help but pity the poor laundress

"Must be a lot of men and boys out of work," one sad-eyed man suggested.

Such a scramble for balls when one went game was on! Pickaninnies after pennis could learn a few new tricks. Fully four teams on the back lots.

perbas won at least one game from the

the Yankees. His beating them is getting

Everybody loves a winner. This accounts for the mob in Brooklyn and the ordinary The Giants are the champions of the National League; the Yankees finished in the second division in the American Leagus

## SULLIVAN GETS PLACE

President Taft Appoints Him Olympic Commissioner. Terence Farley, chairman of the region tration committee of the Metropolitan As-

yesterday received a letter from Congressman E. F. Kinkead, an old New Jersey amateur athlete, that James E. Sullivan

ment. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Farley: I have much pleasure in advising you that I have received a leiter from the Secretary to the President notifying me that Mr. James E. Sullivan has been appointed American Commissioner to the Olympian Games, and I know that this news will be as pleasing to you as it sto me. I do not believe that the President could possibly have made a better observed in hits selection. Mr. Sullivan's appointment will be pleas

States, who have been urging his appoint ment. Probably no man better vers d in athletics could be found to fill this position.

Chicago, April 11.-Lawrence Whiting. captain-elect of the University of Chicago from the university athletic 'team's' to Coach Stage last night, and immediately left for St. Louis, where he said he would

engage in business. The track team, as well as the football squad, will suffer by the departure of the athlete. He was counted on for points in the high hurdles. Whiting has played centre rush on the football team for rus years, and was one of the strongest of the team's linesmen last fall.

ANOTHER BASEBALL RECORD. Columbus, Ohio, April II.—What is claimed

to be a unique record in professional baseball was made here to-day in the game between Kansas City and Columbus, whea the ball tossed out by the umpire at the beginning of play was used throughout the entire nine-inning game, no other being re-

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